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## G-5 explains the 'varsity sport' of war fighting

Story, photos by Sgt. Russell Bassett

As 2nd Inf. Div.'s Warfighter, Operation Pacific Victory, reaches the midway point, Eighth Army's G-5 is already preparing for the battles that begin when the war ends.

"It has been said recently that leaving the war is the varsity sport," said Lt. Col. Paul Fameli, G-5, Eighth Army. "In other words, we know we can do the war fighting well, but getting out is the hard part."

Fameli explained that the G-5's main mission in war fighting is to facilitate the transition from war to post-hostility operations, including the delivery of humanitarian assistance and the reconstruction of the infrastructure.

"Our mission is to expedite everyone's PCS home after the war - that is, leave it in the hands of the host nation," he said.

As showcased in Pacific Victory, civil affairs has its hands full during the war as well.

One issue that Fameli and his G-5 team, working closely with 2ID's and 19th TSC's G-5s, have worked during the Warfighter is major civilian displacements caused by enemy artillery fires.

According to Fameli, the G-5s are also actively involved in the fires-planning process and dealing



**Lt. Col. Paul Fameli, G-5, and Spc. Robert Houser, G-5 battle captain, enjoy a lighter moment on the EAOC floor.**

with the repercussions of misplaced fires.

Eighth Army and 2nd Inf. Div. have the world's most advanced and powerful weapons systems at their disposal to win the Warfighter. As Fameli explained, civil affairs uses different types of weapons to win their aspect of the battle.

"In Civil Affairs and G-5, we don't have a combat system," he said. "We live by our wits. Our weapons system is our resourcefulness, our creativity and our imagination."

Pacific Victory may end when the "varsity sport" begins, but with the effort of the G-5 shops, Eighth Army and its subordinate units will be ready to play and win.



**Spc. Robert Houser, Spc. Kim, Jae Hong, and Sgt. Shin, Suk Hwan, G-5 GCCS-K operators, work an issue during Operation Pacific Victory.**



Photo by Sgt. Russell Bassett

**Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, Eighth Army commander and Col. William Ivey, chief of staff, discuss the battle progress after the Battle Update Brief.**



Photo by Sgt. Russell Bassett

**Col. Manning Bolchoz, Eighth Army G-2 and the G-2 team, prepare for the Battle Update Brief in the EAOC Sunday evening.**

## The Spirit of Hwarang

Warfighter Exercise supports realistic, stressful training for ASCC/ARFOR, Corps, Division, and Brigade commanders and supports Army components participating in joint exercises to assist the CSA in fulfilling his duties to provide trained and ready units to win decisively on the modern battlefield and to conduct contingency operations worldwide. BCTP uses simulation centers worldwide to train commands and staffs.

Division Commanders normally execute a Battle Command Training Program (BCTP) Warfighter Exercise (WFX) during the first year of command. These Command Post Exercises (CPXs) are the primary collective training events for essential battlefield management and decision making skills for battalion staffs and above. Conduct embedded WFXs whenever possible to maximize time management and achieve better training results.

Fifteen centuries ago, when this part of Korea was known as the Kingdom of Shilla, a group of Shilla warriors called the "Hwarang" demonstrated their battle skills and their nobility in this same area. The Hwarang was a youth organization led by a single "Kook sun," the spiritual leader. Under this leader, the Hwarangs led thousands of "Nangdo" to become a Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become a Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the service members and events of this year's Warfighter exercise "Operation Pacific Victory" that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

This newsletter is also available on-line at <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/PAO/hwarang3.htm>.

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## *G-6 glues the exercise together with communication*

Story, photo by Pfc. Yoon, Jong Pil

Whenever Eighth Army deploys to CP Oscar, it often assumes all communication systems are up and running. Sometimes this is taken for granted. But behind that ability to successfully communicate is the G-6 section, which sets up and maintains the exercise's communication systems.

Spc. Brooker Robinson, G-6/C4I Systems Admin, VTC operator, explained the role G-6 plays in the exercise.

"We pretty much put the communication together so everyone can speak to each other during the exercise," he said. "Without us, there would be no phone, no Internet, no e-mail. There would be no communication at all."

The G-6 team said they enjoy coming to CP Oscar because it gives them a chance to better learn their jobs.

"During the exercise, we get more hands-on and computer training while we are down here," said Sgt. Samuel Campbell of the G-6 Information Services Support Branch.

"The training has been very informative - cut to the point - where I know what I need to know," said Spc. Debbie Watson, G-6 Comsec, who is on her first exercise. "I am learning a whole lot about digital systems and loading software."

The people at the G-6 said they enjoy working for their section. According to Campbell, the soldiers like working for G-6 because all the people within the section are motivated and they are in a good atmosphere where they can joke around and get work done at the same time.

"I personally love working here because I like the work I do and I also find the training I receive interesting," said Watson.

Although they enjoy their work and participating in the exercise, the G-6 section also faces many challenges ensuring the war fighters can successfully communicate. "Sometimes, it is difficult dealing with people, different personalities and

different levels," explained Robinson.

"Since we are dealing with computers and automation, there is also the possibility of getting into a situation we can't handle," said Campbell. "To overcome such difficulties, I just pay attention to what is going on, listen and remember what to do for such a problem in the future."

The G-6 staff, whether they are in the Information Services Support Branch, the Communication Security section or the VTC operating section, all are putting their sweat and effort towards the exercise's success.



**Spc. Brooker Robinson, G-6 VTC operator, adjusts the 'Tandberg' camera before a conference.**





## Voice of Warfighter: Why do you think this exercise is important?



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*"It gives us training for real world situations. Like the saying goes, 'Practice makes perfect.'"*

*"Because it lines up our command U.S./ROK forces center mass for a potential and very real threat. It helps me sleep at night."*

*"Accomplishing these missions in our own positions will be a lot of help in defending during a war. It is also good fellowship with U.S. soldiers."*

*"It helps us prepare for our mission. Without the training we could not do our jobs properly in a time of war."*

## What's up

### Weather for Daegu, South Korea

#### Gen's Shinseki visiting Camp Casey

Gen. Eric Shinseki, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will attend the BCPT AAR at Camp Casey on Thursday.

#### Deployment reminders

While in billets, cell phone ringers should be shut off.  
All Butler buildings' lights will be turned on daily from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Try to use a flashlight whenever possible.  
For the benefit of all, personal items should be locked up when unattended.

#### Physical fitness facilities

Kelly Gym is open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. There's a basketball court, two racket ball courts, and a full weight room. The swimming pool is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### MAY 13



Hi	Low
79 F	53 F
26 C	12 C

#### MAY 14



Hi	Low
78 F	57 F
26 C	14 C

#### MAY 15



Hi	Low
79 F	61 F
26 C	16 C

Thought of the Day: *Wise men have their mouth in their heart, fools their heart in their mouth.*